



St John's College Newsletter Vol XI No.5 SUMMER 2010

UPCOMING EVENTS

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Beautification Day:

Thursday 27th May

Choral Evensong with All the King's men. Last Choral service until the first Sunday in October. 6th June at 7pm

Homecoming Service:

Reception and Chapel Service September 26, 3.30 – 5.00pm

Matriculation:

September 29, 2010
4.00pm-Chapel Service and Reception

Isbister Legacy Society Luncheon:

September 23, 2010
11:30 – 2:00

Founding and Benefactor's Chapel Service

Sunday, November 7, 2010 at 11am

St John's College Convocation:

Sunday, November 7, 2010 at 3pm

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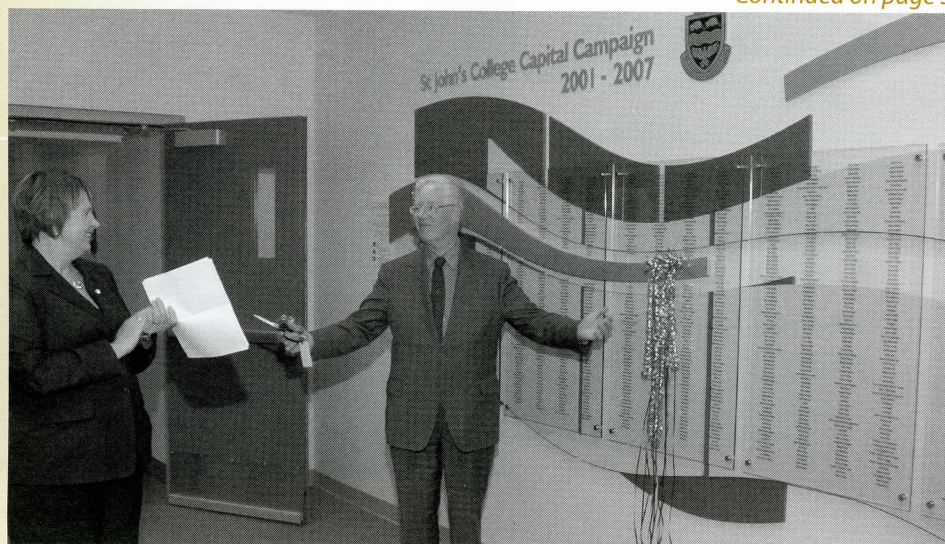
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THANK YOU

A Message from the Chair of the Capital Campaign, John Deacon, '63

The Lecture Theatre is now completed and what a fantastic facility. Your campaign committee started fundraising in 2001. Each time that we got close to the target, the cost of the building increased. We continued for the next 8 years and finally made it. I want to thank each and everyone of you who contributed. We said it was a final ask but we had to come back and ask you for more, and you generously responded. I would like to thank a special group of Johnians who greatly assisted the campaign. Janet H. Burrell, '68 who was Co-Chair at the beginning of the Campaign, Peter Kains, '62 looked after our British Columbia contacts and Rob Richards, '65 looked after our Toronto contacts with Ted Poulter, '58 looking after our local contacts. With the financial assistance of Robert B. Schultz we finally saw the project on its way to completion. A special thanks to Jan Hoskins and Derek McLean who worked tirelessly and travelled the continent to meet with our alumnae. I cannot recount the number of meetings held in the past 8 years but it was worth every moment. All donors to the College were invited to attend this special event which was held in the Galleria outside the Robert B. Schultz Lecture Theatre. After a few words by the President, Dr. David Barnard and the Warden and Vice-Chancellor of the College Dr. Janet Hoskins, former student Marcus Steeds '03 shared with the audience the important role donors had played in his life:

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Warden's Word!

By Janet Hoskins, Warden & Vice Chancellor



As the cold of a prairie winter is fading, to be replaced by the bright and cheery light of spring, it is my great pleasure to be writing to you in this issue of *In Lumine* that is focused so strongly on recognition and celebration. After a decade of fund raising, we finally had the opportunity to thank the over 800 donors who contributed to our capital campaign

when we unveiled the beautiful new donor and brick walls in the Galleria of the Robert B. Schultz Lecture Theatre. I sometimes find it hard to believe the blessing that was ours in having donors who gave so generously and waited so patiently as we concluded our campaign. It was a tremendous joy to be able to give formal recognition to our supporters and to share the beautiful new space with them. Their belief in the value of higher education within our supportive collegial community has resulted in a wonderful new facility for teaching and learning, as well as greatly increased scholarship funding, residence improvements and support for our academic programming. Generations of students will benefit from this generosity and will, I'm certain, in their own turn make important contributions to our society.

We had the opportunity to celebrate with our students at our 143rd annual Convocation on November 1st as we distributed over \$85,000 in scholarships and recognized the degrees earned by St John's College students at the University of Manitoba, as well as the credentials earned by our Theology students. We were particularly honoured to be able to add three very deserving individuals to the list of our already distinguished alumni. Drs.

Roy Miki, Menno Wiebe and Étienne Gaboury each, in his own way, exemplify the qualities of excellence and service that will serve as exemplars for our students.

We've also recently had the opportunity to celebrate with the SJC students who will be graduating this May. At the Students' Association annual Grad dinner and dance, Prof. Eyllt Jones received this year's Fellow of the Year award. Dr. Jones is a very accomplished academic whose scholarship has received significant recognition by her peers. This award, which is determined by the St John's College Student Council, based on student nominations, adds this formal expression of gratitude and admiration from our students to an impressive record.

In this edition of *In Lumine* we celebrate the 18 years that Erin Kolodie Palamar has been a valued member of our community, first as our receptionist and most recently as our Registrar and my secretary. Erin has contributed a dedication and a wisdom beyond her years to our work at the college but she has also infused everything that she has done with a delightful sense of humour and with a faith and courage that have been an inspiration to me and to others. Erin left her position as Registrar at the beginning of April. Our thoughts and prayers remain with her as she continues her battle with cancer.

Last but not least, thank you to each and every one of you for your continued interest in St John's College and its mission. Best wishes for a great summer!

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Thank you to this issue's contributors: Janet Hoskins, John Stafford, Roy Miki, Jarret Myskiw, Chris Trott, Daniel Draper, and our alumni and friends.

OUR MISSION is to share information, stimulate discussion and foster happy memories about St John's College and, in so doing continue to build community through the forging and improving of relationships with the College.

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IN LUMINE

Convocation

1st November, 2009

Excerpts from the Convocation Address given by Roy Miki at St. John's College, U of Manitoba on November 1, 2009

...My third confession, and this is the last one, is that this honorary degree tops everything. Here I am having a PhD bestowed upon me — without going through the all the sweat and tears, not to mention the economic strain.

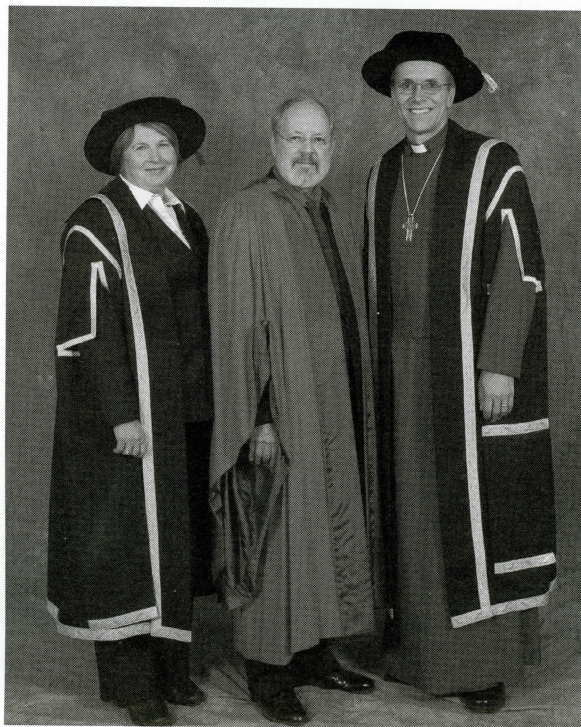
Dr. Roy Miki granted the degree of Doctor of Canon Law.

While thinking about the astonishing distance from central Winnipeg in the late 1940s to this convocation, I remembered a moment a long time ago when two lines of poetry came to me, seemingly from out of the blue. Yes, that's the way it is in the heady and turbulent world of a poet. Roy, why do you look so struck dumb? I was hit by some lines. The two lines were so startling that they became the starting point for what eventually turned out to be a book of poems called *Surrender*: "i was born under a sugar beet leaf. 'be leaf me."

During the internment in the 1940s, my family was uprooted from Haney BC, in the Fraser Valley, and sent to work on a sugar beet farm in Ste Agathe, Manitoba. I was born a few months later. So the joke's on me, I used to think. You know, why was I born in the shadow of the injustices perpetrated on Japanese Canadians? I found the connection between my life and internment very troubling for a long time, but in studying the historical contexts of what happened and then

participating in a strenuous but spiritually enriching movement to redress the injustices, I came to see that the burden of the injustices could be transformed into givens that are, in themselves, gifts of experience. I learned that times of adversity, which may seem inevitable and even unbearable, can become moments of change — moments in and through which we become fuller and more knowledgeable human beings.

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M. Étienne Gaboury received the degree of Doctor of Canon Law.

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Marcus Steeds, '03.

"My fellow students had similar experiences; all benefited from the friends of St John's College. So, from my heart, and on behalf of the students, please know that your generosity lives on, and most importantly, it lives on in the students themselves. We are better people because of you."

After the event Traicy Robertson, '04 explained why she had purchased a brick in memory of her father, Thomas Goldsmith, "To me St John's College would have been somewhere that my dad would have liked to have gone in his youth, and although I can't explain to you why, I know he would approve of his name being there, and as he was a life-long scholar and imparter of knowledge, it is kind of appropriate."

Really, we could not have done it without you - the donors.
THANK YOU!



Graduating Students from 2009.

True learning does not stop at graduation. It is a life-long emotional, intellectual, and spiritual engagement with the world within and around us, each of us, living each day as intensely, attentively, and ethically as we can. My wife Slavia — who dispenses more wisdom than I can ever come up with — has a beautiful way of understanding the power of change and transformation in

Convocation *from page 3*

the intriguing sentence, “it came to pass”. Over the course of a lifetime, we all encounter a number of critical turning points, those peak moments when, it seems, we are tossed about by a whirlwind of forces that produce emotional conflicts, doubts, and even anxieties over the future. Even though we cannot avoid peak moments because we lead complicated and always changing lives, we have the creative capacity to transform them to reveal new dimensions and possibilities. The key, Slavia says, is to read “it came to pass” creatively. In other words, when a crisis restricts us, or otherwise challenges our fixed assumptions, we need to realize that

it came in order to pass — that is, in order to pass on to a transformed awareness of our choices and the rich creative resources they bring into our lives. That’s how we engage in “soul-making”.

So I ask you to imagine that this graduation also came to pass, and since all of you who are graduating have also passed, you’re ready to move beyond this all-important peak moment into an unfolding future. I congratulate you, and also challenge you to go out and use your knowledge to envision and make a more just and humane place for all of us.



Menno Wiebe received the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Friends of St John's College Convocation Luncheon

Over 120 people came together to celebrate Convocation over lunch.

Excerpts from What St John's Means to Me speech – Jarret Myskiw.

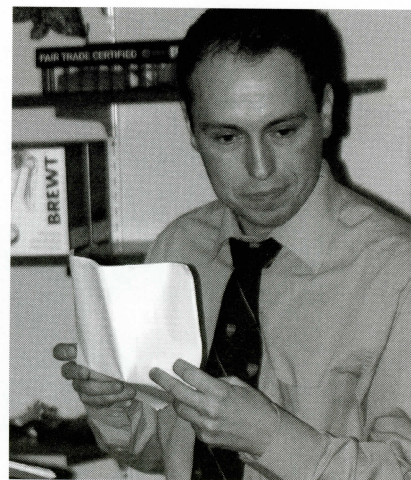
Thank you Madam Warden, Fellows of the College, graduates, guests and friends. A special greeting to my family, as well, who are no doubt thrilled that it took a mere twenty-nine years to catch me wearing a tie in public.

I have been asked to speak to what St John's College means to me. This is, without doubt, a much appreciated honour.

I began at St John's not as a College member, but as an employee. In the midst of an M.A. program, I learned that, after T.A.'ing and marking some fifty courses, I had eclipsed the job security period, and was henceforth

required to compete for employment. Dr. Brenda Cantelo, a College Fellow, suggested that I speak to the imposing-sounding Assistant to the Development Officer about the possibility of a temporary position.

Hired for a couple of weeks to stuff envelopes, I experienced a burgeoning affection for the College, coupled with disappointment at my own natural proclivity towards paper cuts. Fortunately, I was soon able to assume more permanent and less painful employment when Maureen Kolodie, my supervisor, became the new acting Development Officer and I was able to fill her now-vacant position.



Jarret Myskiw

Rather than continuing in narrative form, I want instead to specify, as clearly as I can, why I stayed at St John's, why I continue to be a College member, and why I will be proud to call myself a Johnian

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SJC CONVOCATION 2010 UPDATE

Dr. Janet Hoskins, Warden & Vice-Chancellor is pleased to announce the following individuals will receive honorary degrees at the 144th Annual Convocation of St John's College, Sunday November 7, 2010:

Dr. Robert Kroetsch will receive a Doctor of Canon Law (Honoris Causa) degree and give the Convocation address. Dr. Kroetsch is one of the most prolific and influential of Canadian writers on whose work a vast body of scholarship has developed. He was a Visiting Fellow at St John's College from 2006 to 2009.

The Right Reverend Barbara Andrews '97 is to receive a Doctor of Divinity (Jure Dignitatis) degree. Bishop Andrews graduated from the St John's College Faculty of Theology in 1997 with a Bachelor of Theology. She was ordained a Deacon in the Diocese of Rupert's Land that year and was ordained a priest the following year. Barbara Andrews was consecrated Suffragan Bishop for the Kamloops-based Anglican Parishes of the Central Interior on October 18, 2009.

The Most Reverend James Weisgerber will be awarded a Doctor of Divinity (Honoris Causa) degree. As Archbishop of the Catholic Archdiocese of Winnipeg and the Chancellor of St Paul's College, a major endeavour has been the reconciliation of aboriginal and non-aboriginal communities in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. In April 2009 he organized the historic encounter in Rome between the Pope and a delegation of former students at residential schools.



Loni Scott, '84 receives her 25 year anniversary J-Pin at the luncheon.

in the future. The College itself is a building – with the addition of the new lecture theatre a particularly attractive one, no doubt – but still, just a structure of stone and wood and space. What distinguishes this building is not the space or the history, but the people who fill its halls and offices, and populate its stories. The College is certainly a small place, but its community is disproportionately expansive. Meeting Dr. Dawne McCance, then head of the Department of Religion, speaking in the quiet and somewhat reverential tones of a young graduate student to a senior academic, I launched quickly

into difficulties I was experiencing with an esoteric and conceptually abstruse text. After watching me with – I think – a bit of humour for a moment or two, she cut me short. Instantly, I knew I had blown my shot to impress this Very Important Person. Instead of recrimination, I was offered tea. It turns out that Dr. McCance wanted to make sure, before anything else, that I was comfortable in the department, that I was adjusting to the new expectations, that I was, of all things, happy. This was, to put it bluntly, a revelation.

As it turns out, Dr. McCance is more the rule than the exception at this

exceptional place. To all the Fellows, I say thank-you.

Finally, I want to end by recognizing the community of College graduates and friends. I know far more of you by your names than faces, as I have encountered your generous support, time and again, as a member of the Development Office.

As a recipient of the Colin Inkster Memorial Award and the George W. Battershill Scholarship, I have benefited directly from the generosity of people who gave, without knowing to whom their beneficence might go. Without their support, and that of my family, I would not be standing here today. To all who have supported the College, financially or otherwise, I say thank-you.

So, this is then what St John's College means to me: an antidote to disconnection and a very real sense of community tucked away within a much larger institutional structure. All of these stories and names I have shared make the narrative I carry within much more nuanced and familiar than it otherwise would have been.

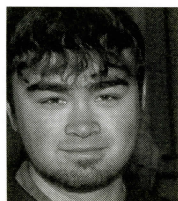
I offer my heartfelt congratulations to all graduates celebrating here today. Today is a day of recognition of your talent and hard work. Yet, it is also a celebration of the community which has supported you, like me, and made this gathering possible. I suggest to you, as humbly as possible, that you allow a brief moment of reflection on what the College means to you, on how it might have shaped your own narrative and sense of community. I ask that you not forget this very special place. For me, anyways, such as a task would be impossible. Thank-you.

In 2009 St John's College handed out over \$85,000 in scholarships and bursaries



"I am very appreciative of this award which helps me follow the path towards my goals." Deirdre Khan, recipient of the Arthur Uniacke Chipman Entrance Scholarship

"It has dissolved a significant amount of financial anxiety for my family and myself." Danial Peirson, recipient of the Kathleen



Burrows Lightcap Bursary.

"I am very proud to be a Johnian and I very much appreciate all the ways in which you have helped me achieve my academic goals and included me in this community." Jill Heinrichs, recipient of the Henry Irvine Undergraduate Scholarship and the Alice Cheatley Bursary.



They Ripped the Strip!...

2nd Annual Fundraiser for CancerCare



Bernie Beare, '57, Chair of College Council (top).

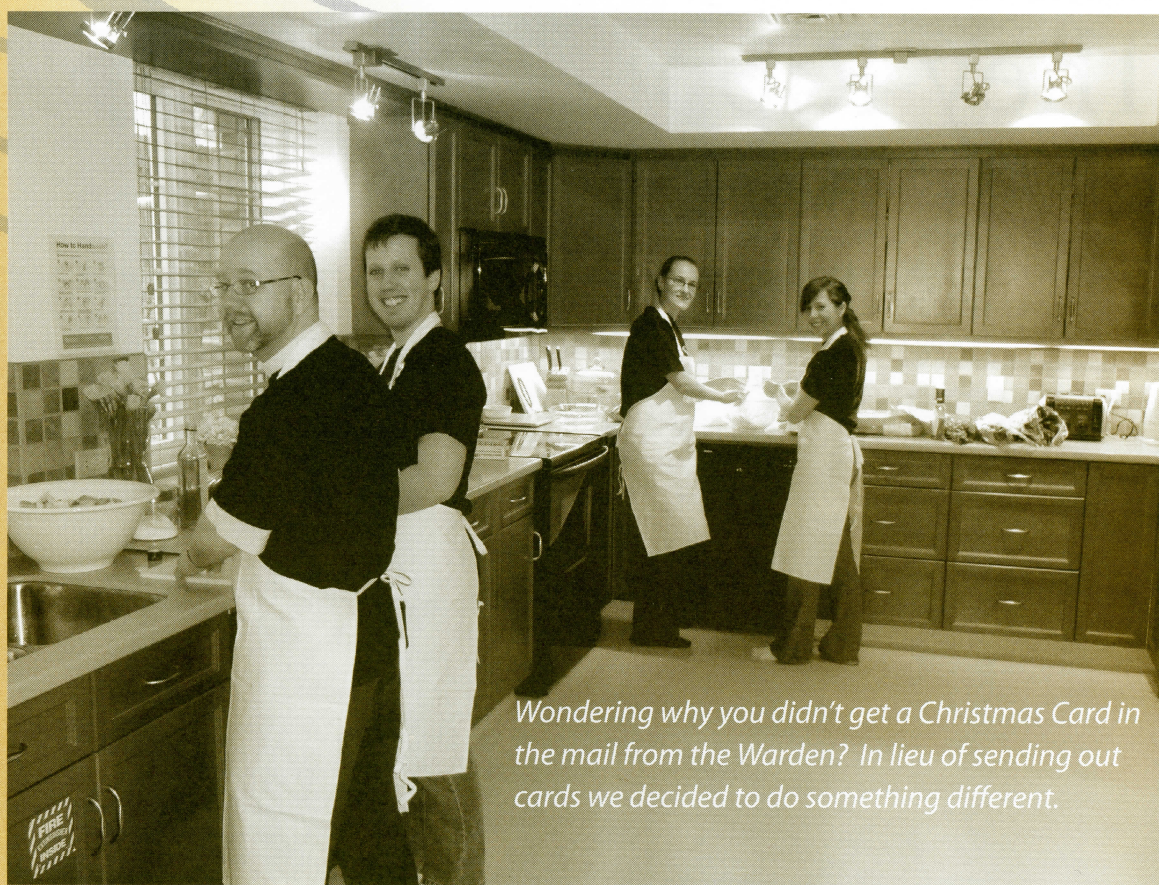
Chris Trott, Dean of Studies (above).

Harley Shepherd, Don - SJC Residence

Together these lads raised over \$2,000 for CancerCare and have shorts-ready legs for the summer!

Special thanks to our volunteers: Maria and her staff at Clash Hair and Tanning Salon, SJCSA, especially Lynn Van De Spiegle (Senior Stick), Jordan Bull (Vice Stick), David Persson, Jessica Persson, and Dustin Reimer. Our brilliant MCs and videographers from the Academy of Broadcasting, Barney Morin, Jesse Gardiner, and Andrew Leite.

The MC convinces Harley to give up his eyebrows for a good cause!



On Thursday, 18th March, 2010 **Paul Lampman**, Dean of Residence and Chaplain, **Jackie Markstrom**, Development Officer, **Harley Shepherd**, **Jessica Persson** and **Kenzie Nemez**, all SJC residence students, went to Ronald McDonald House. They cooked up a storm – roast beef, olive and rosemary roasted potatoes, peas and carrots and for dessert a strawberry and blueberry crisp. In all about 30 people, staying at McDonald's house while their children are receiving treatment at Children's Hospital, enjoyed the meal. Staff and students had so much fun preparing the meal that they are planning to do this again in November of 2010.

Thinking Theology

– *The Rev. Dr. John Stafford*

Why study Bible and theology? Why make that sort of effort? It can seem impossibly specialised and inaccessible, perhaps better left to the experts. Well, though I am not a dentist, that doesn't prevent me from brushing my teeth and caring for them. To be a Christian means to have a care for our lives and those of others. But this also means that we have a reasonable grasp of what Christians believe and a desire to worship God who has called us into relationship with him. In this way, among others, our thinking can be transformed and therefore also our actions. The Bible brings this essential dimension to us but we need to think it through at the intersections of life and faith. That's what we try to do in the Faculty of Theology.

Guess What We Found in the Attic?

— The Rev. Dr. John Stafford

Many years ago, Prof. Francis Carroll was given four ancient clay tablets by his father-in-law. They were covered in strange writing—cuneiform, an ancient Semitic language. No one knew what they said or where they came from but, as a child, Francis' wife Janet used them during show and tell at school! Recently, Dr. Carroll brought them to the Faculty of Theology. We couldn't turn down such an interesting mystery and so tried to copy the texts in various ways. Eventually, we had them digitally photographed by the University which gave perfect clarity. But how to translate them? Where was their exact origin?

Dr. Carroll had a contact, Dr. John Nielsen, now at Loyola University, New Orleans, who works in exactly this field. Working with Dr. Nielsen, we had to decide if the tablets were genuine, and indeed, he confirmed their authenticity. Now the question of language—they were written in Sumerian, the non-alphabetic language of the empire of Sumer which came to an end around 2000 BC. Place names are

mentioned, for example, Umma (in what is now modern Iraq), which was an important provincial centre at the time, and also kings and other persons known from similar tablets. This gave us a date of about 2035 BC.

The pictures below show two views of one tablet and its translation. If you look carefully at the left end of the left picture, you might just see part of a finger print—4,000 years old!

As you can see, the document describes activities we easily recognise such as recording purchases and deliveries of grain and the labour to transport them—life has not changed that much! We also know the name of the local king, his manager and scribe. These people are known from other tablets. Part of the significance of this is the modest insight it offers about common life at the reckoned time period of Abraham, the great biblical patriarch, within a very sophisticated culture. This kind of inquiry gives us a window into the world of the Old Testament.

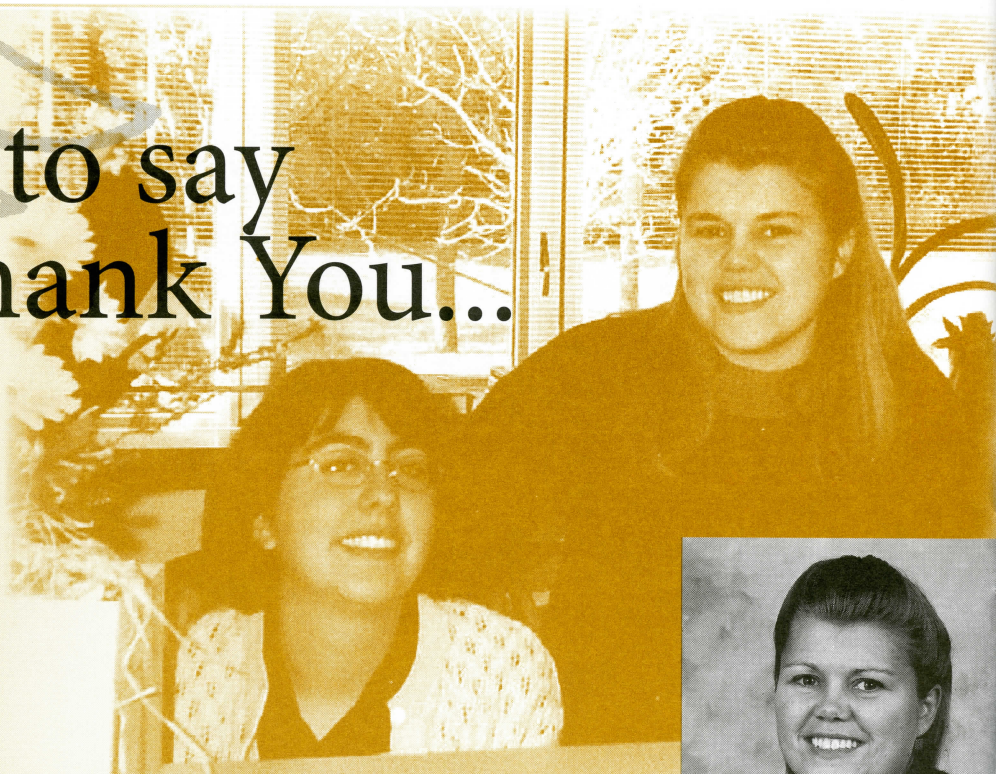
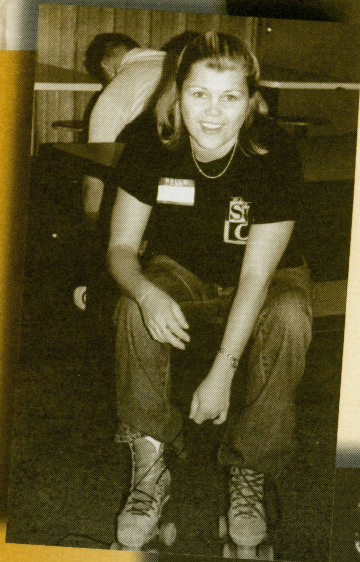
This is what the tablet says: (trans. Dr. John Nielsen)

Twelve workmen for one day
carrying barley.
for two days loading barley into the boat,
for ten days
from the threshing floor Gu-Suljib
[rowing the boat] to Nippur,
for two days unloading the boat,
for one day carrying barley
within Nippur
The overseer is Lu-Sara
The giv-official is Lu-Damu
The year after Su-Suen
[king of Ur]
built the [western wall] called
Munq-[Tidh]im

Lu-Sara
the scribe
son of Lugal-[nim-gi-na]



We want to say Thank You...



to Erin Palamar who has recently gone on long term disability. An invaluable member of the St John's College team for 18 years Erin started in 1992, initially as Receptionist and, in 1998, became Registrar and Confidential Secretary to the Warden. Erin has been a source of inspiration and courage to students, staff and faculty here at the College and we are delighted to announce the creation of the Erin Palamar Bursary. Erin, you are in our thoughts and prayers as you continue along this road we walk along with you.



If you wish to make a donation to the Erin Palamar Bursary fund please visit our website http://umanitoba.ca/colleges/st_johns/ and hit "the donate" now button. Or, send in a donation to the College indicating "Erin's Fund".

Our Fellows

At St John's College, we like to acknowledge the achievements of our Fellows. On November 17, 2009, **Prof. Egil Grislis**, a Senior Visiting Fellow and recently Professor Emeritus at the University of Manitoba, was presented with a festschrift to recognise his extensive accomplishments during a lifetime of distinguished scholarly labour in Early Christian and Early Modern thought. The reception was a lively affair and Prof. Grislis was in excellent form.

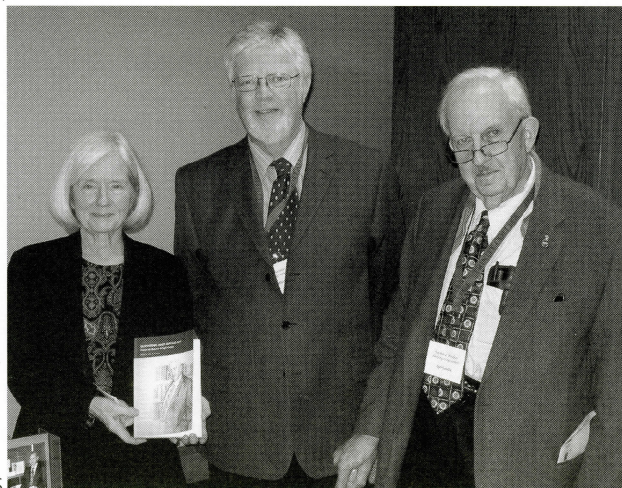
Kurt Markstrom, who discovered the Porpora Vespers from 1744 whilst working on his post-doc, undertook a new revision of the work for a performance in Strasbourg at the beginning of March 2010. The first modern performance of the work took place here in Winnipeg in 2006.

Lance Roberts was appointed Collaborative Scholar at the National Center for the 21st Century Schoolhouse, San Diego State University, California.

Diana Brydon received a Faculty of Arts Outstanding Achievement Award and, a Visiting Fellowship (with grant), Research School of Humanities, Australian National University, for Feb–April, 2010.

Rodney Clifton received a Service Award from the Canadian Association of Foundations of Education. He, along with Michael Zwaagstra and John Long recently published "What's Wrong with Our Schools and How We Can Fix Them".

Gerald Friesen was named one of the 100 Alumni of Influence, College of Arts and Science, University of Saskatchewan, September 2009 at its 100th Anniversary celebration.



Dawne McCance received a Faculty of Arts Award of Excellence.

David Punter was awarded the Manitoba Association of Plant Biologists Lifetime Achievement and Honorary Life Membership.

Karen Smith received a Peer Nomination – National Innovation in Technology Awards, certificate.

Esyllt Jones who is one of the recipients of an Rh Award this year for her research which addresses issues related to public health, social inequality and epidemics.

Anthony Waterman had the great pleasure of having a book dedicated to him for the first time in his life: *Greed, Lust and Gender: A History of Economic Ideas* (Oxford University Press, 2009) by Nancy Folbre, a leading American feminist economist.

On Saturday 12th December staff and family were treated to a visit by **St. Nicholas**. Thanks to Mary Thomas for the photo.

On Wednesday, 10th March, 2010 University of Manitoba Chaplains Association, including our Chaplain, Paul Lampman, made PB&J – sandwiches for food programs in the city.

Congratulations to **Paul Lampman**, Dean of Residence and Chaplain, and his wife Heather on the birth of their third child. James Sandor Kenneth Lampman was born on 29th January, 2010.

Saying Farewell to...

Paul Lampman. After having been Dean of Residence and Chaplain for 7 years, Paul leaves us at the end of May to become Rector of St Luke's Parish.

Bruce Mahaffey, Conference/Facilities Manager. Bruce worked at the College for close to 6 years and will remain a part of the University family as Office Manager at the Aboriginal Education Centre. Bruce left the College on the 30th March and took up his new position on the 31st March.

We wish them well on their new career paths.

We will be saying farewell to Fellows **Dennis Cooley** and **Paul Thomas** who will be retiring in June.



And Welcoming...

Georgina Lewis, our College Librarian who started on the 1st April.

Do You Remember Your Room Number?

Residence Renewal

Sneaking out the windows of Rez, then trying to sneak back in...not so gentle reminders to stop playing ping pong in the Common Room...services and celebrations...dances and banquets...the clubs, the teams, the hijinks...wardens...profs debates...

Sharon Bond shared many of these and more memories with her husband, Dr. John Bond. Sharon Shea lived in residence during the late 1960s, was an active member of the student council and upon her graduation the Yearbook notes "Sharon will surely conquer the world..." After she passed away in December of 2008 her husband, Dr. Bond, wanted to honour her memory in a meaningful manner. "The College played such an important part in her University life and she had wonderful stories to tell of her time in residence, that it seemed fitting that I support the Residence Renewal programme." After contacting some of Sharon's friends from her residence days he was able to determine the number of the room that was Sharon's home for several years. Now Sharon Bond's name will be on the plaque outside her door. And, Dr. Bond's donation will be put to good use in helping to renovate the residence rooms.



Our Residence is over 50 years old and is showing increasing signs of wear.

For more information on the Residence Renewal Programme please contact Jackie Markstrom in the Development Office – jmarkstr@cc.umanitoba.ca or 474-9350.



Warren and Jocelyn Barnard '63 recently went to BC where they had the opportunity to wave the flag and hold the Olympic torch.

Ruth (Yates) Møllergaard '67 and Partner Keith Kovar, along with, **Sarah Yates-Howorth '67** and her daughter Gemma (a UofM student), came to visit the College. After a lunch at the Daily Bread they did a quick tour of the Lecture Theatre.

Retired Staff Member **Marjorie Ward** turned 90 on the 9th May and a gathering was held in Kelowna, BC to help her celebrate.

Friend **Muriel Quirk** celebrated her 90th birthday in early May. Family members from all over Canada came to make her birthday extra-special.

J. Douglas Crane, QC, 50's, reports that he was invited to join ADR Chambers as arbitrator and mediator. Congratulations Doug!

Hugh Roberts, who would have graduated in '68 had he not headed out west part-way through

his studies, sent us a copy of the 1965 Johnian and says "My time at the school, though short lived, was pleasant and I particularly recall Dean Brodersen's class where an appreciation for Chaucer was instilled in me that remains forty-five years later. How good is that?" Indeed, how good is that!

Promoted to Vice President, EMEA, **Chris Champion, '87** currently lives in London (Wimbledon) with his wife and two children, Isabelle (aged 8) and Louis (aged 6). Chris tells us he travels frequently to Europe, Africa and Russia, and, invites any Johnians going through London to contact him on: cschampion@hotmail.com saying "I'd love to catch up". We plan on doing just that on 1st July at our Alumni Event to be held in London, which Chris is helping us to arrange. Thanks Chris!



Mike Fraser '04 and **Leanne Vercaigne BA 04, MA 07** were married in Deloraine MB, on June 26th, 2009.

Congratulations to **Kevin D. Toyne, '00** who has been made a partner in the law firm of Brauti, Thorning, Zibarras in Toronto.



Louise Wilmot, four generations - Hope Crawley (Grandmother), Louise Wilmot (Great-Grandmother), Claire Evans (born October 19, 2009) and Early Evans (Father). Photograph taken in Vancouver where Hope and her family live and Louise Wilmot and Sarah Crawley '94 (Great-Aunt) visited over Christmas and met Claire Rose for the first time!



In Memoriam

We made a mistake: Our apologies to Mrs. Keddie, who is the widow of David Keddie, and to Ted Keddie. We inadvertently attached the wrong photo to the In Memoriam of David Keddie who is Ted's cousin and who passed away in February of 2009. Ted assures us that he is very much alive and well having recently retired from an award winning teaching career of 34 years; 33 of which were spent at Glenlawn Collegiate. We wish Ted a very happy and long retirement.

Rev. Richard Welsh, '52 LTH passed away in April 2006. He was living in Portland Oregon at the time of his death and was 84 years old. Prior to his retirement, he was the pastor for many years at St. Aidens parish in Gresham, Oregon. He also conceived, designed and was president of St Aidan's Place, a state of the art residence for those living with Alzheimer's disease and related dementia.

The Right Rev Barry Valentine, DD '69 died on 16th October, 2009. Formerly, Bishop of Rupert's Land he was married to Johnian Carolyn Evans.

Alfred Thomas Phillips, parent of **Dianne T. Phillips, '79**, passed away on the 14th April, 2010.

Alvin Getz, father of **John Getz, '77** and **Katherine Getz, '79**, passed away on 7th February, 2010 at age 83.

William O. Bradley, brother of **Tom Bradley, '79**, passed away on the 18th July, 2009.

Former Member of St John's College Council, **William Lawrence Palk, QC**, died on 3rd October, 2009. Mr. Palk was part of the College during the move from Broadway to the Fort Garry campus. He served both on College Council and several committees during the late 1950s.

Barbara M. Dickson, mother of **Brian Dickson, '62**, passed away on the 20th September, 2009.

Robert Skinner, died suddenly on 6th October, 2009. Robert was a member of St John's College for several years during the early 1970s.

Reid Anderson, student in the College residence, died suddenly and tragically on the 9th July, 2009. Reid had just finished his second year of mechanical engineering here at the University of Manitoba.

Dr. Orville G. Conner, former Fellow, passed away on 2nd December, 2008. In 1963, Dr. Conner joined St. John's College as an Assistant Professor in Philosophy. When the College was integrated into the University of Manitoba, he became a member of the University's Department of Philosophy. During this time, he taught Introductory Philosophy as well as courses in Classical Modern Philosophy, Contemporary Philosophy, Ancient and Medieval Philosophy, Philosophy of Religion, Plato and Aristotle.

Friend, **Jean Higgins**, passed away on the 30th November, 2008. Jean was a longtime friend of the College and of Muriel Quirk.

Elizabeth E. Richards, mother of **Rob Richards, '65**, died on 27th April, 2008. Rob was instrumental in realizing the Lecture Theatre.

Blakeman Welch at Seven Oaks Hospital January 26, 2010. Peter Blakeman Welch, was conductor of the Chamber Orchestra which was housed at the College.

The Venerable R. Keith McKean, '61 passed away on Monday, 1st February, 2010 aged 89 in Toronto. He leaves his wife of 68 years Violet, daughter Janet and son Ross. The Ven. R. Keith McKean and his wife were long time supporters of the College, and left a bequest to the Endowment Fund of the College.

Honorary Fellow, **Dr. Miriam Hutton**, Faculty of Social Work, died December 2009. Dr. Hutton was a member of the faculty of Social Work at the UofM and a long time supporter of the College. Dr. Hutton was made an Honorary Fellow of the College in November 2001.

From the Don's Retreat to the Spring Banquet...



Spring Banquet – celebrating the end of term.



Don's Retreat.

Grad Dinner - March 2010



Grad's Farewell Dinner – March 2010

"No matter how you started out in the College, we each travelled a unique path to get to this night. For me, at least, the College has been this sort of small community. I can't believe that I'm about to say this, but it's a place where everyone knows your name. It's a place where we could go as students and feel at home, to relax, to study. We could always count on good food from the Daily Bread and the bowl of candy on Shelly's desk. And we could always count on the College staff to be there for us – even when we consistently and repeatedly caused trouble for them."

Excerpts from the Valedictorian Speech given by Daniel Draper, '10.



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